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WHERE ARE WE AT?

DEMOCRATIC PARTY—"This breaks me all up." TAMMANY—"I told you so!"

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BEN AND GROVER—The king is dead, long live the king.

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SIGN OF SPRING—The Indians have revived the ghost-dance.

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KING KALAKAUA was a famous hand at poker, but he never held one.

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AS A WIDOW Nellie Grant has much cause for self-congratulation.

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IF SENATOR HILL isn't careful the press will put him in his folding bed and lock him up.

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I AM BETTER than my party, and Judge Gresham is better than my party.—*Grover Cleveland.*

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SAN DOMINGO TOO? Let us make short work and take in the world and a portion of Jupiter.

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MR. TWO-STRIKES, whose death was violent as well as previous, was really entitled to a spare.

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FATHER McGLYNN on second thought rather regrets his forgiveness and reinstatement of the pope.

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TO MR. CLEVELAND—Sir, to you! Your health and your family's health for four years and a thousand thereafter.

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THE MUGWUMP has no doubt of the brilliancy of the inauguration, principally because of the absence of Richard Croker.

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HAS IT OCCURRED to anybody that in provoking and engineering a revolution Minister John L. Stevens has exceeded his authority?

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OPINION IS DIVIDED as to the morality of the ex-queen of Hawaii. That is to say, there are four or five persons who think she has some.

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OF THE MILLIONS of Democrats in this country it is judged by the new Democratic president that not one is fit to be the chief of his cabinet.

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BUT ONE THING in stage talent is greater than the tragedy of Duse, and that is her comedy. She has dissected the emotions and is mistress of them all.

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ST. PATRICK will have much to do with this inauguration; but the seventeenth is coming, and he must swing his shillalah gently and do no cheering through his hat.

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THE LANGUAGE has not words sufficiently severe to condemn the burning of the black man in Texas. Nothing can equal that atrocity but the crime for which the scoundrel suffered.

AT A DISADVANTAGE.

McGRATH (*whose window-sash has fallen and who has attracted uncongenial attention*)—"Sorra th' day Oi got this rid nose upon me!"

A WOMAN of Boston has cried out before a Massachusetts legislative committee that she doesn't want the suffrage and won't have it, and she is a tax-payer and a mother too. If the suffragists had a vote on that woman they would crush her by a large majority.

A GRAND OLD MAN.

THE ELDER LESSEPS is guilty of no crime. He tried to repeat at Panama the glory he achieved at Suez, and the politicians and fast men of Paris took advantage of his ambition and his need and spent the money he designed for that work. He is too great a man to serve as a seapegoat, and his humiliation is the disgrace of the republic.

THE IMPENDING ARGUMENT.

A PUGILIST of England trained on the tread-mill for a contemplated fight with the Hon. Mr. Corbett. Thus he developed his muscle, but more especially his tongue, with which he does his fighting, for his profanity was frightful. The JUDGE has small interest in international matters of this kind, which are usually mere repetitions of our congressional debates; but if the Hon. Mr. Corbett doesn't flog that man within a hair's-breadth of his life it will sentence him to the tread-mill himself, with bread and water and not the first bouquet.

THE INAUGURAL BALL.

TAMMANY will be permitted to do the parading, but the mugwumps will have charge of the inaugural ball. The voting and marching are for the populace, but the more æsthetic exercises are for the exclusive who wear the silk stocking and the spike-tail. This is the comprehensive democracy that recognizes the rights of all classes as well as the propriety of the dividing-line; but, far more, it insures peace and no further damage to the heads involved than the swelling of the same from purely bibulous and therefore legitimate causes. There will be fun, fatigue, and harmony without a club.

THE NEW GREAT QUESTION.

THE OPINION of Dr. Mary Walker with regard to the crinoline is invited by the Albany *Argus*. We at least know that the doctor would never wear the crinoline with her pantaloons, because she could never tell which ought to go outside; and whether that is judgment for or against the inflated terror only the man-milliner of the Buffalo *Express*, who ardently defends it, is able to decide. The JUDGE is in doubt as to the advisability of the superfluous rotundity; but while we are passing laws against the admission of foreign crime and pauperism something might be done to relieve us of objectionable foreign fashions.

THE DEPARTING GUEST.

THERE HAS BEEN no brighter, abler or honester man in the white-house than Benjamin Harrison. His speeches and messages have been without a flaw, and his motives have never been brought in question to be denounced. His declaration that in the late election the aristocracy of labor was so pronounced that it "wouldn't walk under the same umbrella with capital" is a type of the quiet but keen wit which attends his thought and conversation and illuminates most of his official documents. He has honored the country as much as it has honored him. The JUDGE gives him farewell with its utmost respect, and so much the better if the word should be merely good-bye.

A PARTISAN SUPREME COURT?

WHY SHOULD Clarkson and Fassett bother themselves about the partisanism of the supreme court? The members of that body are to judge not the justice of enactments, but their legality and constitutionality. They would be scoundrels if they did otherwise, and would be denounced by the bench and bar and the people of the whole country. But Clarkson and Fassett are really not shocked and grieved about that. The trouble with them is their hatred of the man in the white-house who tried to be their benefactor. The men who wanted to pull Blaine from his death-bed and slaughter him outright, to bring Harrison to humiliation, are inconsistent and unreasonable as well as unscrupulous. It will profit them to think more and talk less.

MRS. POTTER PALMER was recently published in a contemporary as a lady who had died, but we are happy to say that she survives both the situation and the picture.

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THE GIRLS of Wellesley college have declared for home rule in Ireland, but Mr. Gladstone is still awaiting with poignant anxiety the decision of the girls of Vassar.

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THE SEVERAL MILLIONS that were sent here by the French in behalf of the Panama canal are totally lost and nobody knows what became of them. Somebody must have started a new daily newspaper.

GRATITUDE.

MISS GRAYSHUS—"Why, gentlemen, what means this—this unseemly conduct?"
CHORUS (*of thankful humanity*)—"Madam, we want you to see that we are truly grateful to you for your thoughtfulness in giving us a sight of the stage."

OUT OF HIS ELEMENT.

A MAN in Washington went crazy from house-hunting. Thousands of other men would do the same thing if they didn't know enough to leave that business to their wives, who thrive on it. Nothing pleases a woman more. If all women could spend their lives hunting for houses not one of them would be lascivious or otherwise bad. If Eve might have devoted herself to house-hunting and the deliciousness of telling how tired she was because thereof she would have looked upon the apple with bitter scorn.

THE WOMAN WHO DARES.

TOO MANY WOMEN have adopted the horsewhip as a defense for or a vindication of their more or less sacred honor. They find that the newspapers praise them and they seem to like that kind of notoriety. Of course, the man who is whipped gets no sympathy. He may be totally innocent, but that makes no difference. The woman may be good, bad or indifferent, a fiend or a fool; but the man's innocence never comes up for consideration. He has been flogged by a woman, and that ends him. Now this must be stopped. It must be established that no lady will horsewhip anybody, for that is the fact. And if, some time, the male turns on the virago, the female notoriety-seeker, and punishes her as mothers punish their children, he will get a vote of thanks.

"Ah, now watch me——

——do the outer edge.——

——and that twirl——

——How does this strike you?——

——Great Scott! I'm losing my balance.——

——Catch on to that eight——

——Confound it! I ought to have had better sense."

THE ELEPHANT SKATES.

WILLIAM'S SHARP PRACTICE.

SYLVIO ZALETTI, the banana man, explains to his friend, Luigi Spaghetti, the organ man, how the state of Pennsylvania was founded.

"You see it coma deesa way, Luigi. Willa da Penn, he whata call Quaker man. He wanta dosa land. He looka like vera simple man, buta he no foola. He vera quiet, noa fighta, noa drinka, noa chewa, noa carra da gun or da stillett. He leava off dosa creza pants, dosa plug hatta, an' weara broda-brimma hatta, an' hees pants reacha onla to da knee, an' he carra da brancha da tree.

"Da Indiano chief taka Willa da Penn to hees campa, an' Willa he smoka peaca da pipe with Indiano. Da all smoka da pipe 'cept one younga dude with Willa, who lighta da cigretto. Indiano chief smella da air an' say, 'Data dog stew musta be burna,' an' Willa da Penn winka young man trow way da cigretto.

"Den all eata da stew, an' afta da refreshamento Willa da Penn maka da speechiment to peop' rounda da table, justa lika Mista Depew. He say, 'I giva you mora ten caska fire-wat' for alla da lan' I covera up wid a bulla da skin.' Indiano chiefa say, 'Giva da fire-wat', taka da lan'.' Willa da Penn he cuta da bulla skin in stripa an' taka in da whole stata, an' calla dat stata after him own selfa. Indiano mad as hornetto, but do noa good. Drinka fire-wat', goa to sleepa, everyboda in stata; peop' in da Philadeph' not waka up yet."

J. D. CRANLEY.

THE LATEST THING IN DRESS SUITS.

VERY CLOSE.

HE—"Is there much between George and Hilda?"

SHE—"I saw them sitting on the sofa last evening and you couldn't have put an oyster-knife between them."

IN LUCK.

LAZY LONG—"Hello, Mosey! Hain't seen ye look so happy fur a dog's-age. Wot luck hev ye struck now?"

MOSEY ROUND—"Luck? Look at me shoes! Der was a fashionable wedding up der road here a piece and dey frowed shoes arter de bride, and I jest laid low till dey had gone and den I made a collection. Look at me shoes! Ain't dey beauts?"

AN AMENDMENT.

Teacher—"How many senses are there?"

Tommy Tucker—"Five."

Teacher—"That is right. What is your hand raised for, Benny Bloobumper?"

Benny—"Please, ma'am, there have been eleven censuses taken so far."

UP IN HARLEM.

Featherstone—"This is a nice little room of yours, old man, but how is it heated?"

Ringway—"When it gets too cold for me I light a match."

AT THE FANCY-DRESS BALL.

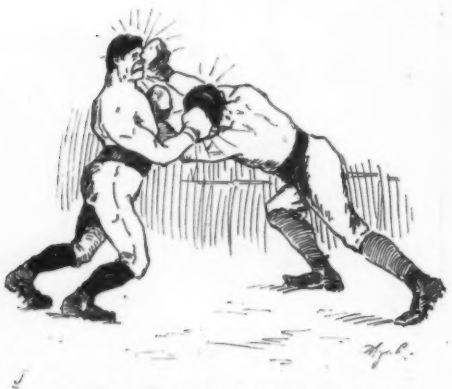
First chaperon—"What character does Miss Bud represent to-night?"

Second chaperon—"Why, she's dressed as a page."

First chaperon—"And Miss Passée?"

Second chaperon—"Oh, she's a page too."

First chaperon—"Page two? She looks more like the last leaf."



QUICK RETURNS AND LARGE PROFITS.

A REMEMBERER.

Mrs. Glanders (after the guests have departed)—"Hopkins, why on earth did you announce Mr. and Mrs. Monk as 'Mr. Monk and Mrs. Nun'?"

The new butler (proudly)—"I hopes, mum, as I 'aven't forgotten what I learned in school about masculine and feminine nouns, mum."

ART formulates, but genius produces.

FOILED.

HE—"Say, Kitty, shall we walk home slow, so dat I kin tell yez how much I like yez?"

SHE—"Naw! Yez don't save no car-fare on me, cully. See?"

NO MEDIUMS NEEDED.

ELDER FEATHER—"I see dat Professor Slippah, de prestidigitatur, is on de back seat, an' he will 'blige me by steppin' out on de po'ch while de collecshun is tuck up."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

THE critic as he takes his pen
And bisectingly views her
Refers in a didactic way
To "La Signora Duse."

The poet drinks with rhapsody
Each pose, then calls his muse.
He writes a lyric to her grace
And dubs her Madame Duse.

The club young man, who enters "ripe"
('Twould scarce do to say "boozy"),
As he adjusts his binocle,
Says "How d'ye like the Duse?'

MRS. G. P. READ.

FAREWELL FOREVER.

Spirit—"Where am I assigned?"

St. Peter—"There's no room for you in the Gotham reserve and you'll have to put up in the Boston Browning corner."

Spirit—"Good-bye."

DIFFERENT NOW.

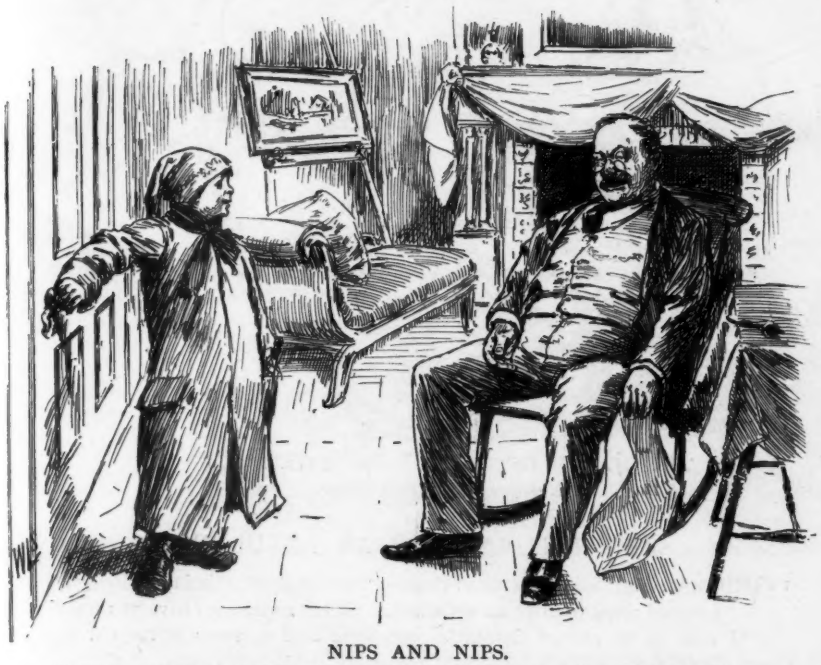
UNCLE JEFF—"Good-bye, Arthur. I hope you still kneel down before going to bed, as they taught you at home."

ARTHUR—"Oh, dear, no. It would spoil the creases in my pajamas."

THE HUSBAND OF A MARRIED BELLE.

She—"'All the world's a stage.'"

He—"And the men in society are the understudies of their wives' cavaliers."



NIPS AND NIPS.

BIBULOUS PARENT—"Well, Freddie, did Jack Frost get a nip on your ears?"

FREDDIE—"Not quite, papa; and I'm glad he didn't, for then they'd look like your nose. Grandma says your nips show in your nose."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

THE royal goose is a swan.

The seer finds God everywhere—even in the churches.

Rascality in the haunts of poverty deserves no share of her alms.

No man is too poor to be envied by some one less poor or less rich.

Providence may scatter the seeds of the chickweed and dock on the snow-crust, but unless the birdlings look sharp they will be very likely to starve.

It is only when the village-girl has been imprisoned within a great city until overcome by the pangs of nostalgia that she finds all the overflowing sentiment and gush that has been written about country life to be true.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

MRS. WITHERUP'S WISH.

"WHAT do you think of this portrait of me, my dear?" asked Witherup.

"It is very smiling and pleasant," said Mrs. Witherup. Then she added wistfully, "I wish you'd look like it once in a while, John."

JUDGE—"What is the charge?"

POLICEMAN—"I found the whole family drunk."

JUDGE—"What have you to say?"

PATERFAMILIAS—"Shure, yer honor, it's th' fault av th' saison. It's th' wather thot's froze, an' phwat cud we be dhrinkin' but whisky an' beer?"

JUDGE—"Show the jury about how you killed him."

AN ILLUSTRATION.

PRISONER—"I pulled out me rewolver an'——

——Gosh! dey's all gone."

THE CASH WAS READY.

"YOUNG man," said the temperance-worker earnestly, "can you afford to contract the dreadful drink habit?"

"Oh, yes," was the ready reply. "I have the price of a Keeley scholarship stowed away in bank."

A DISGRUNTLED GHOST.

She—"Mrs. Jackson used to be a fine medium, but she says she has lost her power."

He—"Yes; Jackson hates table-rapping, so he put her up to asking her first husband's spirit where he used to spend his evenings."

AN INCOMPLETE BOOK.

Ikey Blumenstein—"Fader, der teacher says I must puy a digtionary."

Blumenstein—"Vell, don'd you puy de digtionary called de pright legsicon ohf youth."

Ikey Blumenstein—"Vy, fader?"

Blumenstein—"Begauze id has no such vord as fail."

THE MARCH OF MODERN IMPROVEMENT.
The cowboy of the near future.

JUST THE MAN FOR AN AMBULANCE.

"YOU are right," said the man in charge; "we do want ambulance-drivers. But it's hard work to drive an ambulance. What experience have you had?"

"I used to be one of Barnum's four-horse chariot-racers in the old hippodrome," said the applicant.

"You'll do," said the other.

A SEASONABLE COSTUME.

CHLOE—"Fo' de Lawd sake! what kind ob clo's hab yo' got on?"

EPHRUM—"Pepper-an'-salt. Like 'em?"

CHLOE—"'Pears ter me dere's mighty little meat fur so much pepper an' salt."

FLORAL "HETEROPHASIA."

Primus—"Hobson is suing Periwinkle the florist for confusing two of his orders made the same afternoon."

Secundus—"How was it?"

Primus—"Why, he made Hobson send a bunch of forget-me-nots to his grandfather's funeral and a sheaf of wheat to a ballet-girl at the matinée."

PURELY AN ACCIDENT.

Landlady—"Mr. Oldboarder, the servant reports that there is a hole in your carpet."

Oldboarder—"You mustn't blame me, madam. One of your pillows fell off the bed last night."

"HEART-FAILURE."

THE NECESSARY PASSPORT FOR OFFICE IN NEW YORK STATE.

SHE COULD NOT HELP IT.

ONE could almost be sure they were engaged lovers as they walked from the crowded ball-room into the conservatory. The look on their faces told much more plainly than words could have done that they preferred each other's company among the flowers to that of the restless dancers.

The scent-laden air seemed conducive to quiet happiness, for the two sat and watched the fountain play and breathed the odorous air, but said nothing. It was enough to be near each other. Their spirits were well enough acquainted to commune together without the medium of words.

Presently he looked around. No one was in sight. He would steal a kiss! Rapidly passing his arm around her taper waist he grasped her left arm just below the shoulder and was about to snatch the coveted bliss from her lips when she emitted a piercing scream.

It was heard in the ball-room, and instantly the whole assembly started on a run to the conservatory to see who was being murdered. The young man had presence of mind enough to commence a simulated search among the flower-pots, but the girl sat, with scarlet blushes, holding her arm with her right hand.

"What's the matter?" asked a score of voices.

"Miss Keedick thought she saw a mouse," replied the young man unblushingly.

"I had to tell them something," he explained after they had gone back. "But why on earth did you scream, Madge?"

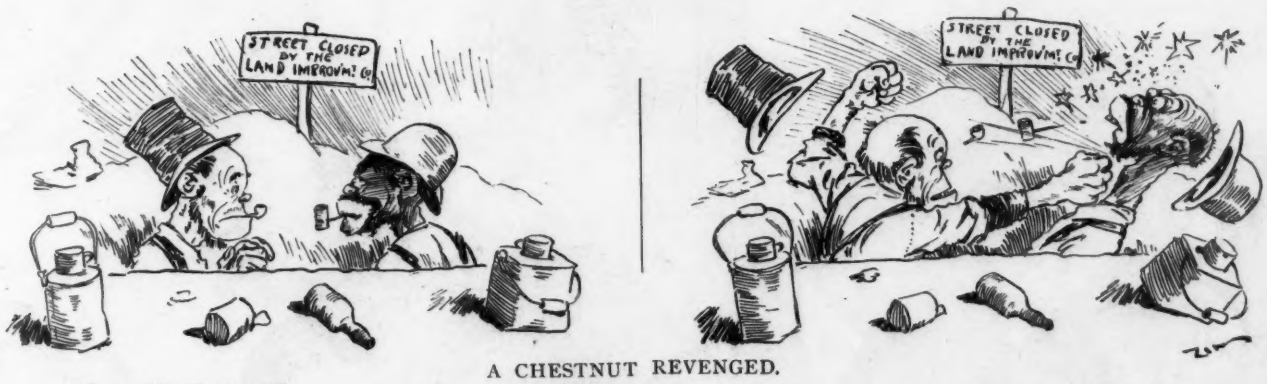
"I couldn't help it, love," she replied contritely. "When you grabbed my arm you hurt my vaccinate."

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

WORKERS TO THE FRONT.

MR. CLEVELAND—"Well, gentlemen, what can I do for you?"

SPOKESMAN—"We'se called ter see if yer won't make us lickergagers in de 'leventh ward."



A CHESTNUT REVENGED.

"I say, Mr. Hooligan!"
"Say it yuresilf. Yez hov yer mout' open."
"I only wanted t' know ef yo' evah heered a bed tick."
"Naw, Misther Johnsing; but——
——Oi've heered a chocolate drop."

NO SONGS LIKE THE OLD SONGS.

Aunt Jemima—"Willie, did your papa take you to the grand-army reception last night?"

Willie—"Yes; and it was very slow until they asked papa to do something. He got up and sang 'Just before the bottle, mother'; then everybody howled and we went down to supper."

MIGHT FARE WORSE.

Invalid tourist—"Is Denver a good place for a consumptive to make his permanent residence?"

Denverite—"I reckon it is, stranger. This town has the finest cemeteries in the hull darn state."

DYEING BY INCHES.

A FLOOR-WALKER.

Witherby—"You had better send up half a dozen pairs of these slippers."

Salesman—"Pardon me, sir, but may I ask what you want so many for?"

Witherby—"Triplets."

NEVER ON TIME.

"BRONSON was an awful dilly-dallier, I think."

"Wasn't he? Why, in his last illness the doctor said he'd die before ten o'clock at night, and, by Jove! Bronson put it off seven hours."

NOBILITY OUTDONE.

TRAMP—"Madam, do not misjudge me. I am no common tramp. I inherit the blood of the most noble race in America"——

SHE—"Yer looks don't deceive yer. I knowed yer was an Injun th' minnit I laid eyes on yer."

Judge
TO THE MUGWUMPS BELONG THE SPOILS
CROKER
MORPHY
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BUS LANDS!

AN ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATION.

"AH, LOOK at the stars!" she shyly said—
They glittered and glowed in the skies o'erhead.
"I will, dear love," he answering said;
But he gazed not up, but down instead.

Down to her soft and quiet eyes,
Filled with the light of glad surprise,
Till flutt'ring they hid 'neath their lashes dim,
And night seemed the darker to him—to him.

He lifted her face till their glances met—
His eyes were eager—her lashes wet.
"The stars are glorious, love, I see,
Because they hold a light for me."

A REQUIREMENT.

She—"They haven't hung your picture up yet, have they?"

He—"No."

She—"What are they waiting for?"

He—"A balloon."

HIS BACK UP.
"Shure, Pat, and phwat's th' matther wid its back?"
"Oi don't know. Guess he's got it up 'bout somethin'.

AN ERROR.

DON'T get the idea incorrect
Within your brain embedded
That men of shining intellect
Must always be light-headed.

COULD SUIT ANY CASE.

Young mother—"How many kinds of colic medicine have you?"

Drug-clerk—"Dozens of 'em, ma'am. How many kinds of colic is your baby troubled with?"

REASON ENOUGH.

"PARDON me, Standoff, but I can't for the life of me understand why you always allude to Skidmore as your hated rival?"

"Well, Bunting, it is simply because he was my rival and I hate him."

"What do you hate him for?"

"Don't you know we were both aspirants for the hand of the same woman?"

"Yes, I know that, but you won her and married her at least five years ago."

"Exactly," growled Standoff. "Isn't that reason enough?"

MRS. OLDTIMER—"Do you know, your chickens are always coming over in our yard?"
MR. NEWWIFE—"Yes."
MRS. OLDTIMER—"How do you know it?"
MR. NEWWIFE—"Because they never come back."

ANARCHISTIC.
MRS. LA DOYLE—"I knew this new coupé would attract attention."
COUNT GRABBETTI—"Cursa ze quality! I fixa ze bottines so zey giva ze tyrant away."

HER REQUEST.

"I LOVE you so," said the persistent suitor, "that I'd do anything under heaven you asked of me."

"Do you mean that?" she asked softly.

"I do," he said hopefully.

"Then I ask you not to bother me with this nonsense any longer."

HE KNEW BETTER.

Mrs. Samfire—"Doctors say that worrying will make a person thin."

Mr. Samfire (who weighs two hundred and sixty-eight pounds)—"I know that isn't true, because the more I worry about gaining flesh the fleshier I get."

AN ILLUSTRATED LIE.
"No hurry, madam; we'll wait for the next train."

HE KNOCKED down a dozen horses,
And without a sign of fear;
He wasn't a strong man either,
But he was an auctioneer.

VERY LIKELY.

"THERE'S a great deal of jealousy among the flowers," said Hawkins. "It is my firm belief that the violet is blue because it isn't a rose."

HER LITTLE IDEA.

Amy—"What possessed Sue to take a course in chemistry?"

Mabel—"She wanted to find out what cosmetics are harmless."

They were standing by the gate,
On the watch for falling stars.
He, with a look of wisdom great,
Showed her Venus, Saturn, Mars.
"Do the planets fall?" asked she;
And he smiled and said, "Oh, no."
'Wrong!" she chuckled. "Mercury
Dropped last night to three below."
—*Kansas City Journal.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

Somebody ought to write an essay on the virtues of vices, and then follow with one on the vices of virtues.—*Boston Review.*

Some people are of the opinion that in many cases the public doesn't reap as much benefit from the execution of the law as it would from the execution of the lawyers.—*Boston Courier.*

HOW TO VISIT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

This is the title of an illustrated "folder" issued by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway for the benefit of all western people who intend to visit Chicago from May to October, 1893.

It tells the cost of getting there and how to go. It tells what to do about baggage, about places to eat and sleep; how to get to the fair grounds, and it gives many other items of useful information.

Send your address with a two-cent stamp and ask for a "World's Fair Folder."

GEO. H. HEAFFORD,
General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Jeweler—"Would you prefer red gold, bright gold, or old gold?" *Mrs. Newrich*—"New gold, of course. You don't s'pose I want other people's leavin's, do ye?"—*Jewelers' Weekly.*

To quickly relieve Neuralgic Headache
Use Bromo-Seltzer—Trial bottle, 10c.

D. H. Farr says that a good preventive of the grip is half a glassful of sweetened water and a teaspoonful of sweet spirits of nitre. Take such a quantity every half-hour for four hours.—*Express.* That sort of stuff may prevent some kinds of grip, but it will no more ward off the genuine grip than a lighted match will melt an iceberg.—*Dansville Advertiser.*

He has a store in Mount Vernon, and he told our advertising solicitor that he couldn't afford to advertise in the papers because he wasn't doing enough business just now. To a man up a tree it might seem that he "wasn't doing enough business just now" because he did not advertise in the papers.—*J. Armoy Knox.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The man who can do half an hour's work in five minutes generally employs a lot of people who can do five minutes' work in half an hour. —*Somerville Journal.*

CRIPPLE CREEK GOLD FIELDS—If you want to *make a good investment* write to Frank G. Peck, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Reference, Exchange National Bank. Any amount from $50 up.

"Men are most liable to shoot off their mouths in a war of words," observes the Philadelphia *Times.* It is the man who stutters that is sparing of his ammunition.—*Rochester Herald.*

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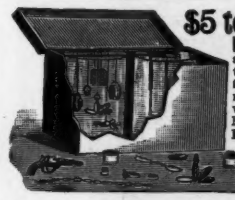
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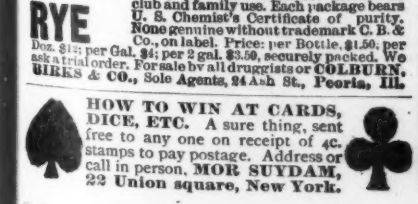

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